## DEMOGRATS HAVE THEIR INNINGS.

Convention of Salt Lake County Delegates, Over 500 Strong, Meet to Promulgate a Platform and Name Ticket.

exists, and say that it is because of the Republican administration. They point to the crash and financial panic of 1833

and say that it was the result of the

with the responsibility for all the ills of the past, whether guilty or not. "The attention of the people." con-tinued the speaker, "is called to the at-

titude of the administration towards the Philippines, and that question rises above all others. It is the question of the right of men to cross the occan and

words that ever fell from the lips of a man were 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' The desire to civilize the people has been the ciaim

their treasure to the chieftain for a ran

their treasure to the chieftain for a ran-som, but the Inca was put to death. The other picture is that of William Penn standing under the elm tree making treaty with the Indians, telling them that they had met upon the broad pathway of love; and there he was pro-tected without any protection, needing no defandars.

"Greater than the protection that hedges a king is the divine protection that doth hedge a righteous man. If a

Senator Rideout then closed with a glowing eulogy of W. J. Bryan, saying:
"History will point to Washington as
the flower of our earliest civilization,
and to Lincoln as the great champion of

lberty for the black man as well as the

white, but she will dip her pen in the

pure sun light above them all and write the name of William Jennings Bryan,

the statesman and patriot whose heart doth ever beat for humanity." (Great

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.

C. M. Jackson moved that a committee

of seven on credentials, of seven on per-manent organization and order of bust-

ness, and ten on platform and resolu-tions be appointed. The motion car-

Dr. H. A. Anderson, moved the ap-

pointment of a county committee of twenty-one to be chosen at the same

ime as other committees, fifteen from

Judge Kroeger objected to the "Re-

publican arrangement" of the chairs, and suggested that they be arranged so

seats. A motion incorporating this idea was later put by Judge Kroeger and

carried. At this juncture a recess of five minutes was taken to allow the

the various delegations named the fol-

Credentials-First municipal ward, A

W. Gallagher; second, Thomas W. Green; third, George W. Timpson; fourth, James Maxwell; fifth, Arthur

Brown; county, Samuel Bateman,

fifth, Henry Davis; county, Francis

B. Eilis, O. P. Miller and

Platform and resolutions-First mu-

John Allen; third, Arthur F. Barnes; fourth, Fisher Harris; fifth, M. E. Mulvey; county, Jennie B. Whipple, D. R.

County central committee-First mu-

son, third member not chosen; second, Thomas C. Lewis, John Shea, Albert Fisher; third, Arthur F. Barnes, Robert

eater, James Forsythe, Jr.; fourth, T. Thomas, Jr., James Sabine, Jr., imes Maxwell; fifth, David L. Levey,

James Maxwell; fifth, David L. Levey, Burt Hallornan, John Arnup; county, John Hansen, Jr., of Riverton; B. C. Ward, Sandy; Mrs. Jennie B. Whipple, Farmers; A. W. Foreman, Bingham; Joseph R. Rawlins, Draper; C. M. Sor-

OFFER FROM POPULISTS.

After the naming of the committees,

tween the Democratic county commit-

county. In consideration of fusing the Populists wanted the Democrats to give

them a State sénutor, two representatives, the recordership and one-thir

of the patronage of that office and one deputy in the sheriff's department.

Murmurs of disapproval came from all

parts of the house when this announce-ment was made. One delegate ex-laimed: "They don't want much, do

Continuing, Chairman Lloyd said that

the Democratic committee thought the request an unreasonable one, and sug-

gested that maybe the party would t

willing to allow a State Senator, the chief deputyship in the recorder's office and a deputyship in the sherin's office.

The populists rejected this offer. Mr.

Lloyd mentioned the matter in order

that the pleasure of the delegates may

be determined.
Delegate J. C. Lambert, of the Second

Another called out: "Give 'em

enson, Sugar.

Permanent organization and order of

ousiness-First municipal ward, Louis

Iverson; second, J. C. Lambert; third, H. J. Hayward; fourth, James Sabine,

Quinn, Joseph G. Bywater.

as to allow the delegates to select

delegates to select committees.

the city and six from the county. Car-

The Republicans had their innings, gone back to their bed party, but the The Republicans had their limings yesterday and last night. The Demograts have theirs today. Up to the hour of the closing of this report—4 o'clock—to the magnificent prosperity that now antle business had been disposed of aside from the usual paliminaries atand say that it was the result of the Democratic administration. But the Democratic party did not bring on the panic of 1893, it was on before Cleveland took his seat."

The speaker then quoted from an editorial in the Salt Lake Tribune, in which it was declared that the failure of the Argentine securities in 1890 was the source of great difficulty, that because of that failure the Bank of England was saved only by a loan. The same article arraigned the big bankers of the United States as responsible for the panic of '93, they having precipitated it, for the purpose of defeating silver. But the Republicans indiscriminately charge the Democratis with the responsibility for all the ills of endent upon such gatherings.

given the delegates a good deal of trouversble to fusion admitted this claim ut contended that that two hundred otes might bring victory to them in his county.

But the committee on fusion-for here was a special committee on that abject-was not the only one that enrestled for several hours with the planks that are to be put into the platerm and was still out at the hour of ming to press. A message from it, howver, at that time brought the pleasing sady to make its report.

State Senator Rideout of Draper was emporary chairman of the convention, or the Democracy having an all night ssion are also very bright at this me. At this hour yesterday the Reublicans had transacted considerably nore business than had the Democrats THE CONVENTION'S PURPOSE.

The convention consisted of 152 delegates from the county and 388 from the or a total of 540 as against 481 in er gathering the prime purpose was nominate three candidates for the state Senate, ten members for the use of Representatives, three memers of the board of county commissioners, clerk, recorder, sheriff, attorer, treasurer, assessor, auditor, and surveyor; also to elect a new county mittee, and to transact such other usiness as naturally comes before such The apportionment of delea the basis of one delegate for each

NEARLY AN HOUR LATE. At 11:45 Chairman Lloyd brought his

gavel down on the table and called the convention to order. The delegates were slow in taking their seats, and to the meantime patriotic and popular airs were played by Held's band. The Pheater was decorated in quite a pretentious manner. The stage was banked in front by a row of palms and an's table rested a large portrait of lliam J. Bryan, and above the stage ing a large flag with the following

he boxes and the borders of the galries were draped in flags and buntlarge streamers bearing the following

A Nation Cannot Live Half Slave r, Freedom for All."

Flag of a Republic Forever of

words to the Kansas City

An Explicit Declaration of the Free sage of Silver Must be in the Platthe Convention Seek Another

owers From the Consent of the Gov-

Derive Their Just

e in 1896, They Remain True in

wed While Other Flags are Only

CHAIRMAN LLOYD'S CALL TO OR-ORDER.

Chairman Lloyd, in calling the con don to order, congratulated the mocratic party of Salt Lake county county from the grasp Republicans.

Chairman Lloyd arose and informed the convention of a recent conference beonly necessary re the Democratic administration county with those of the Repub-The latter, Mr. Lloyd said, were desirous of fusing with the Democrats claiming they had 500 votes in Salt Lake onduct of the county affairs, that there was no question the Democratic party would Ens. The only thing for the parsaid he, is to name good men,

and their success is assured. RIDEOUT TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN, He then namer States Senator D. O.

as temporary chairman, and hat gentleman stepped to the the stage he was greeted with plause. "The delegates of this ion." said he, "have a great libility resting upon them. We senator from this State. We have not name men who en fidence of the people, we will he support of the people in but if they are good men, in cople have confidence, they will be precinct, moved that the proposition stated by Chairman Lloyd be reconvey-

from the Populists.

Delegate B. F. Johnson suggested that the authority of the committee be confined to the proposition stated by Mr. Lloyd: also that the committee be given power to get given power to act.

TIRED OF FUSION.

rejected the offer that the convention

A delegate moved as an amendment that the chair appoint a committee of five to confer with a like committee

Alfales Young said he was opposed to fusion on general principles. He objected to a mixed ticket. As a Democrat he wanted the privilege this fall of voting a straight Democratic ticket. (Loud applause and cries of "You bet.") The party had already experienced fusing with the Populists, and to him was anything but satisfactory. (Applause.) "Let's find out how many votes the Populists know they can give us before we talk any more fusion," said Mr. we talk any more fusion," said Mr. Young, as he resumed his seat.

Councilman F. S. Fernstrom favored fusion, and hoped the delegates would give the matter favorable consideration. He also urged the appointment of a committee.

WAS OUT OF ORDER.

Deputy County Attorney Ray Van Cott here rose to a point of order. Stating his point of order Mr. Van Cott said the motion and discusion was premature for the reason that the convention was not yet organized. Chairman Rideout ruled the point of order well taken, and the matter was dropped.

Fisher S. Harris moved that when an djournment was taken, it be until 3:30

o'clock.

Numerous objections were made by the members, who wanted the hour 2 o'clock. Speaking to the motion, the nominee for secretary of State said that there was a whole lot of labor before the committees, especially the platform committee, who had not a word prepared, and it was going to take time. He reminded the delegates that the Theater had been engaged for two days, and there was no necessity for days, and there was no necessity for

"rushing" matters, A delegate created a hearty laugh by rising and saying, "I second the nomi-

Judge Norrell coincided with Mr. Harris, as also did ex-Councilman M. E. Mulvey. H. J. Johnson of Sandy said that

take from the people their homes. One of the greatest commandments thundered from Mount Sinal was: "Thou shalt not steal," and the most beautiful fully ninety per cent of the delegation belonged to the working class, and could ill afford to spend two days of their time "working for the politicians." of all conquerors.

"There are two great pictures presented in history—one in Peru, the other in Pennsylvania, the home of William Penn. The first picture is that of the conquorers from Spain taking captive the Inca of the Peruvians, and the natives denuding their homes and taking their treasure to the chieftain for a ran-With the Kansas City platform before the committee, it ought to be able to get through and make a report in a couple of hours. As an amendment to Mr. Harris' motion, Mr. Johnson moved that the hour be 2 o'clock, and to that hour the convention adjourned.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The report of the committee on permanent organization and order of bus-iness is as follows; First-Report of committee on cred-

Second—Report of committee on per-manent organization and order of bus-Third-Report of committee on plat-

form and resolutions.

Fourth-Prayer by the chaplain.

Fifth-The selection of three County

people ask for our protection, we will give it to them, but we will not force it upon them. The only question that the American people should ask in regard to the retention of the Philippines is, is it right?" ommissioners. Sixth—The selection of a county

Eighth-The selection of the county

Eleventh-The selection of an attor-

ney. Twelfth-The selection of a county Thirteenth-The selection of assessor,

Fourteenth-The selection of three Fifteenth-The selection of ten repre-

Sixteenth-Miscellaneous. The permanent officers of the conven-tion are: O. W. Powers, chairman; Bernard Stewart of Draper, first vice chairman; Senator Mattie Hughes Can-non, of Salt Lake, second vice chair-man; secretary, James C. Jensen, Farmers; assistant secretaries, Mrs. Alice Merriel Horne, Thomas E. Vissing, M. L. Perry; reading clerk, Matt. Thomas; sergents at arms, Adam Paul of Salt Lake, A. L. Heaston, "lingham; George Dryberg, Granite; chapiain, Bishop Joseph S. Rawlins of South Cotton-

FUSION COMES UP AGAIN. Judge Powers Made Permanent Chairman - Order of Business.

The gavel of Temporary Chairman calling the convention to orde fell at fifteen minutes to three.He asked if the committee on credentials was ready to report, but there was no res-

Judge Powers moved that a committee of five be appointed to meet in con-ference with the Populists. On motion the chairman named the following as members of the committee: Judge Henderson, George G. Smith, Charles L. Rood of Salt Lake, H. B. Johnson and W. B. Ennis. This committee was in sesion at 4 o'clock and the convention was still waiting its return as it was also that of the committee on resolu-

Committee on Credentials.

The committee on credentials certified to the regular published list of delegates. In the thirtieth district it recommended that the following delegates be allowed one vote each in the county convention: E. H. Picker, J. N. Es-linger, H. A. Smith. John McDuff, John H. Back, Alvin Beesley, Harold Slater, George Pugsley in place of A. D. Ed-wards as proxy, and half a vote each to Ben Johnson, Phillip Raleigh, A. E.

The committee further recommended sent delegates and proxies where no alternates have been elected; also that each district be allowed to vote the full strength of its delegation.

#### grannavanavanavananag POLITICAL POINTERS.

downwarmannament of the state o It was stated about the convention that Judge Henry P. Henderson would be nominated by acclamation for the State Senate.

Rulon S. Wells, this afternoon con-House of Representatives. Richard Howe, the well-konwn Murray

merchant, will be a candidate for nom-ination to the House before the conven-

### AUTUMN BLOSSOMS.

Bishop Alva Butler, of Butlerville, called at the "News" this afternoon with a unique specimen of the vagar-ies of nature in Utah in the form of bunch of fruit and flowers which he had plucked in his garden before leaving home this morning. The bouquet soms, in addition to a ripe pear upon a sprig that also bore samples of the "Many of our associates of 1896 have ed to the Populists, and if they again fruit in various forms of development.

### COL. T. C. WEBBER BACK FROM EUROPE

Returns After Five Month's Abscence from Utah.

TALKS IN REGARD TO TRIP.

Visits England After an Absence of Twenty-four Years-Meets Utah People Abroad.

Colonel T. G. Webber, accompanied by Mrs. Weber, returned home this afternoon after a visit to Europe extending over a period of five months. During their absence from this city they have visited the principal points of in-terest on the continent and upon their return today they expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable time, and return in splendid health and

When seen this afternoon Colonel Webber stated that he left Salt Lake on April 13, to take the steamer direct to Naples via the Azores, over the ute taken by Mark Twain as set forth his famous "Innocents Abroad." in his famous "Innocents Abroad."
Upon arriving at Naples a visit to the ruins at Pompeii was in order, and, while in the vicinity the party managed to obtain a splendid view of Vesuvius in full eruption. From Naples, Cot. Webber went by easy stages to Rome, thence to Florence, Pisa, Milan, Venice, Genoa, Nice, Monte Carlo, Switzerland, down the Rhine and across to down the Rhine and Brussels, Paris, London an of the prominent towns of England During his stay in London, Col. Webber stated that the humid air of the metrop lis did not agree with him at all, and that he had to leave the city for the cooler climes of the sea side at Llandidno in north Wales and Plymouth in

In speaking of the conditions in Engand today, Col. Webber said: "Business generally in England seemed to be good and very even, but at the same time the people over there are very depressed with the war and there the best of the basiness of the control of the contro very depressed with the war and there is hardly a family that has not lost a member in South Africa. Over in France one could not help noticing the strong anti-British feeling that was prevalent there, but when he left there was a better spirit in evidence, principally on account of the fact that Amiral Seymour had expressed himself as being very much taken with the bravery shown by the French marines in China. France and England seem to be resting under a war cloud and unrest is manifested on both sides of the channel. Both countries are spending vast sums of money in fortifying and at Calais and Cherbourg hig works are under way while immediately across the channel Dover and Southsmpton are being fortified stronge whan ever be-

Seventh-The selection of a county ing fortified strongs than ever be-sheriff. Col. Webber expressed himself as being greatly disappointed with the Paris exhibition and, in his opinion, it was ot to be compared to the World's Fair Chicago in a great many respec While the art departments, he asid, were splendid, there was much to be desired in other directions and th British exhibits were few and far be tween. Especially was this the case in regard to machinery. France taking the first place and America the second. In his opinion the exposition would be a big financial faflure, and already the price of admission had been lowered from one franc to 30 centimes. In his pinion there seems to be no system about the exposition and fake shows were sandwiched in between the big attractions, in a manner that spoiled the

While absent from home Col. Webber met several Utah people including J. J. Daly and family, Ezra Stevenson and a number of other Utah people. He also pean mission at 42 Islington, Liverpool, as it did when he was last in England

as it did when he was last in England twenty-four years ago. Col. and Mrs. Webber sailed for home from Southampton on September 1st, on the American liner St. Louis and arhere feeling greatly benefited by the change in every respect.

#### ITINERARY FOR SPEAKERS. List of Dates Mapped Out for King and Moyle.

The itinerary for W. H. King, Democratic nominee for Congress, and James H. Moyle, candidate for Governor, has been arranged as follows: Friday, Sept. 14.-Aurora, Sevier

Saturday, Sept. 15.—Burrville, Sevier ounty, 11 a. m. Fremont and Loa. Wayne county, 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 17.—Lyman, Wayne

Monday, Sept. 17.—Lyman, Wayne county, 10 a. m. Thurber, Wayne coun-ty, 2 p. m. Teasdale and Torrey, 8 p.

Tuesday, Sept. 18.-Koosharem, Plute county, 11 a. m. Marysvale, Piute county, 8 p. m. Coyote, Piute county, 8 p.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 .- Junction, Piute county, 10 a. m. Circleville, Plute county, 2 p. m. Panguitch, Garneld

Thursday, Sept. 20 .- Escalante, Garfield county, 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 21.—Henryville, Garfield county, 2 p. m. Cannonville, Garfield county, 4 p. m. Tropic, Garfield coun-

Saturday, Sept. 12-Asays, Garfield ounty, 3 p. m. Ranch, Kane county.

p. m. Monday, Sept. 24-Glendale, Kane Monday, Sept. 24-Glendale, Kane councounty, 9 a. m. Orderville, Kane county, 11 a. m. Mt. Carmel, Kane county, p. m. Kanab, Kane county, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 25.—Rockville, Wash-

ington county, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 26.—Silver Reef, Toquerville, St. George, Washington Thursday, Sept. 27 .- Washington

Friday, Sept. 28 .- Kanara, Iron county, 2 p. m. Cedar City, Iron county, 8

Saturday, Sept. 29.—Summit, Iron county, 10 a. m. Parageonah, Iron county, 3 p. m. Parowan, Iron county Monday, Oct. 1.-Greenville, Beaver county, 11 a. m. Adamsville, Beaver county, 2 p. m. Beaver City, Beaver county, 8 p. m.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS.

This evening in the Fifteenth Ward assembly hall a reception will be ten-dered Elders John Jones and James F. Griggs, two missionaries who recently returned from the Colorado mission. A fine program has been prepared and a host of friends will assemble this evening to give them a warm and cor-dial welcome. All friends are invited. husbang again.

### THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE OUT.

By Tonight 55,000 Will be Idle in Pennsylvania.

DISCUSSING THE STRIKE.

An Employer Who Says His Men Did Not Complain-But the Conflict is On.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14.-John Mitcheil, president, and W. B. Wilson, secretary and treasurer, of the United Mine Workers' of America, today say they are highly pleased with the manner in which the general anthracite coal strike order has been received by the public. Mitchell says he regrets deeply that politicians are undertaking to make capital out of the strike.

"I had hoped," said he, "that there would be no political significance attached to so serious a matter as this great strike, involving, as it does, the very living of 143,000 wage-earners. who have felt the merciless foot of cap-ital for two decades."

Mitchell is preparing to leave for Hazelton, Pa., tomorrow night, where he will establish headquarters. His policy, he says, as well as that of all other leaders in the strike, will be to persuade the workers to remain away

REFUSES TO REPLY.

New York, Sept. 14.—R. M. Oliphant, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, said he would not reply to the telegram from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, demanding arbitration of the differences existing between the company. ences existing between the company its men. He called attention to the fact that it was sent from Indianapolis Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock and was received by him at 4:42, and that the strike order was issued at 5:50.

"It seems to me." said Mr. Oliphant, "that tells the whole tale. Mr. Mitchell has said that this telegram was chell has said that this telegram was one last effort to settle the grievanees said to exist between the company and its employes. So far as I am aware, this is the first attempt he ever made to settle the matter.

NEVER HEARD OF TROUBLE. "I have always been ready to treat with our men and am ready to do so now, but we have yet to learn from our men themselves that they are dissatis-fled with their treatment. We do de-cline to treat with Mr. Mitchell and the organization he represents. The trou-ble has all been fomented by the bituminous unions.
"We shall shut down the colliers and

walt for the men to return. We have no desire to foment disorder and shall not encourage it by bringing in new liam V. St. Thorne, of the Penn

men, declared that he took a similar po-MINERS GETTING IN FULL TIME

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 14.-Mining op-erations are in full blast, every miner being anxious to work today and morrow, the last two days allowed by the United Mine Workers for preparafor the strike. Strike Leader Benjamin James says he has received

RAILWAY EMPLOYES IN SESSION. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 14.—The griev ance committee of the Lehigh Valle Railroad Company employes continue their session in this city today. A proceedings are secret. A call has been issued for a meeting tonight of all brotherhood men residing in Wilkesbarre and vicinity. A member of the grievance committee was asked wheth high Valley employes would quit work in case an attempt was made to ship bituminous coal over the road. He re-plied that he had not heard of such a report and did not think there was

FEDERATION WILL ASSIST.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 14.—A telegram was received by John Fahey, president of the Ninth district United Mine Workers of America, from Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, announcing that he would be here on Sunday to address a mass meet ing which the strike leaders expect will be attended by at least 10,000 mine workers. This is interpreted by the strikers to mean that the American Federation of Labor will assist them in their struggle.

THIS STRIKE IS ON.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 14.—Very few men were working today in the eighteen mines owned by the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Railroad Company, which employ 10,000 mine workers. The colliers of the Ontario and Western railroad employing 2,600, were shut down, the men having decided to quit after they had assembled for work.

The Delaware and Hudson Company mines are working with a small force. The local unions of this company's em-

The individual operations embracing more than thirty mines and breakers are likewise doing little and the condi-tion existing throughout the region this afternoon is very near to a complete shut down, forty-eight hours in advance of the time set for the strike to 55,000 MEN OUT.

Tonight will see the practical closing of every mine and breaker in the Lack-awanna region, extending from Pitts-ton on the South to Forest City on the North. These workings give employ-ment to nearly 55,000 men and boys, more than one-third of the entire num er of employes in the anthracite coal tields of Pennsylvania.

### TWO PRISONERS PARDONED.

Mayor Thompson has pardond two city prisoners. Their names are James Sargeant and Charles Lundquist. The former was sentenced on August 20th to ninety days in jall, for vagrancy, and the latter got 100 days for assault and battery. Sargeant's health was failing him, and as a brother in Portnd sent him a ticket to go there the Mayor granted a pardon.
At the time of his trial Sargent's wife was accused of immorality, but was

found not gullty. The couple did not get along very well as Sargent was cruel to his wife. Soon after Sargent's conviction his wife left for California with the determination not to see her

## 2,701 NAMES OF THE GALVESTON DEAD.

That is Exclusive of Hundreds Unidentified -Loss Fully 5,000-Carrying on Relief Work.

orints a list of 2,701 names of the Galveston dead, compiled from various sources, but believed to be authentic There were hundreds of bodies burned and buried in the sea and in the sand where no identification was possible, Other hundreds were buried on the beach of the mainland, few of whom have been identified. Some bodies are still in the ruins of Galveston and scattered along the beach of the mainland and in the marshes, where they were thrown by the water. Some of these bodies have been sent twenty miles inland along small water courses by the rush of high waters.

Taking all things into consideration. there seems no longer any doubt that the number of dead will reach beyond the estimate of 5,000, which has been made by Mayor Jones and other reliable citizens of Galveston.

CARING FOR REFUGEES.

About 1,300 refugees arrived here from Galveston last night and are being cared for as well as possible.

Four buildings have been set apart for the benefit of refugees, but of the 3,000 who have reached here so far, not more than 800 remain a public charge, the remainder having gone to the homes of relatives and friends.

The owner of the steamer Lawrence has ordered the bont turned over to Adjutant Scurry, who is in charge at Galveston, and the transportation of people from Galveston to the interior will proceed more rapidly. There have been delays in the transportation of provisions because of a lack of boats. There are more boats now, and the work today will be more rapid and complete.

The wires of both telegraph com-panies at Houston are overburdened

with messages.
Agents of several insurance companies are passing through to Galveston. They say that there is certain to be much confusion. They do not know what action will be taken by the companies concerning the payment of claims without proof of death, which, in many cases, will be impossible.

Contributions of money continue to

\$1,500,000 FOR RELIEF. Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—The fund for the relief of the Galveston sufferers now aggregates nearly \$1,000,000, and it probably will reach \$1,500,000 by tomor-row night. Most of this account is in the hands of Gov. Sayers, who will di-rect the work of expending it.

come in, as do supplies of all sorts.

WHAT IS WANTED. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.-At a neeting of the general committee yes terday Hon. Joseph Lee Jameson, State revenue agent, appeard as a special commissioner from Gov. Sayers. He of representative citizens of Galveston to come to Austin at once to confer with him in regard to the situation here. A committee was appointed to meet the governor. This committee will adjournment of the general committee the committee on correspondence sent the following telegram:

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 12 .- To the Associated Press, Memphis, Tenn.: Our most urgent present needs are disin-festants, lime, cement, gasoline stoves, gasoline, charcoal furnaces, and char-coal. Nearby towns also may send bread. For the remainder of our wants money will be most available because we can make purchases from time to contributors would exercise We have to report that we are bring I so much loss of life.

Houston, Sept. 14 .- The Post today | ing order out of chaos, and again offer our profound gratitude for the assist-

M. LASKER, J. D. SKINNER, C. H. McMASTER, R. G. LOWE, CLARENCE OUSLEY.

great scarcity of material in the city to make the buildings habitable, and that prices had been greatly advanced on the small stocks remaining. He said a barrel of cement, which ordi-narily sells for \$2, has been advanced to \$8.

WIRES ARE WORKING,

WIRES ARE WORKING.

The Mexican Cable company has got both ends of its cable and expects to establish communication via the City of Mexico this evening. The Western Union has succeeded in getting up a temporary wire, but last night the wire was cut down in several places by persons, who, it is supposed, thought it was a stray wire.

The Postal company hopes to get a wire working this afternoon. The first message was sent out of Galveston yesterday at 4:16 of clock over a wire of the Western Union company. The company has jaid a cable across the channel and through it they transmitted the message.

through it they transmitted the mes-

Last night a special train of tentage and supplies arrived from St. Louis at Houston, and the contents will be forwarded by water today.

The work of disposing of the dead continues. Several hundred bodies are still buried beneath the wreckage. Thirty-two sand mounds marked with small boards on the beach near Twenty-sixth street tell where about 75 bodies have been laid to rest. In the extreme west-ern part of the city, about sixty bodies were cremated with wreckage of the homes of the victims.

The deputy sheriffs and special and regular police now police the city during the day and the militia take charge at

MONEY AND DISINFECTANTS.

Houston Tex., Sept. 14.—What Galveston needs now is money and disinfectants. Next to these two things, she needs forage. There are now, as nearly as can be estimated, 300 cars of provisions on the way, and it is thought with what is already here that amount will suffice for a time. No more doctors are needed. octors are needed. Galveston has begun to emerge from

the valley of the shadow of death into which it has been plunged, and today for the first time actual progress was made toward clearing up the city. The bodies of those killed in the storm have for the most part been disposed of. A large purples may be found when the large number may be found when the debris is removed from some of the buildings, but at present there are none to be seen save those occasionally cast up by the sea. As far as sight, at least, is concerned, the city is cleared of its fead. They have been disposed of the concerned of the city is cleared of its fead. dead. They have been burned, thrown into the water, burled, anything to get them quickly out of sight. The chief danger of a future pestilence is due almost entirely to the large number of dead cattle lying on the island, whose decomposing carcasses pollute the an almost unbearable extent. however, is not in the city proper, but is a condition prevailing on the out-

skirts of Galveston. MOSTLY WORKING PEOPLE.

Most of the dead at Galveston were working people, small tradesmen and small professional men and their fam-

Thee greatest force of the hurricane was exerted against the east end, west end and the water front, while in the center of the city, where the people of greater prominence lived, there was not

# THREE NECROES

St. Louis, Sept. 14 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., says:

A masked mob of between sixty and one hundred men broke into the jail at Tunica, Miss., early today and took out three negroes, whom they strung up to a tree within one hundred yards

of the jail. Not a shot was fired. The dead negroes are Frank Brown, who shot Frank Cheshire, a prosperous planter at Oaklanding, six months ago: David Moore, who shot Dan Rosewell, ten days ago, and Wm. Brown, who, with confederates, shot and cut

death a young white man at State Levee, one day previous. The lynching is a climax of the in-tense feeling against desperate negroes which has been brewing in the neighporhood of Tunica for months.

POPULIST CONVENTION.

Purpose Fusion With the Democrats -Want Representation on Ticket. The Populists of Salt Lake county held a mass convention at No. 76 west Second South last evening for the

legislative and county officers. But the convention resulted in the instructing came to her assistance and cared for of the Populist committee to negotiate with a committee of Democrats to-wards fusion as to the personnel of the candidates, whose names the Populists insist shall appear as their representa-

Those that the convention named and whom the committee was instructed to support are: Henry W. Lawrence, for State senator, Joseph E. Edmunds, and

James Thompson, for members of the lower house of the Legislature, and August Stein for recorder.

At a conference of the convention committee, and the Democratic committee held yesterday afternoon the latter declined to yield the recordership and made a counter proposition that was declined by the Populist committee.

### SUCKED OUT OF A WINDOW.

ARE LYNCHED. Edward Quayle of Liverpool One of the Lost

Probably is a Relative of the Quayles of Northern Utab-His Wife's Experience.

New Orleans, Sept. 14 .- One of the most pathetic stories of suffering in Galveston was learned today, when the Southern Pacific train arrived from Houston. Among the passengers were Mrs. Mary Quayle, of Liverpool, England, and Mr. Jonathan Hale, of Gloversville, N. Y. Mrs. Quayle came from New York to Galveston, arriving there Thursday, accompanied by her husband, Edward Quayle, a tabulator on the Liverpool cotton exchange. Mrs. Quayle and her husband took apartments in the Lucas Terrace, a fasionable place in the eastern end of the island. During the storm Saturday evening, while Mr. Quayle was peering out of a window, there came an unusually violent gust of wind, and Mr. sucked out as if with a mighty air

This victim of Galveston's horror, Edward Quayle, probably is a relative of the Quayle family of Logan. Utah, since one of them of that name and about the age given was engaged in Liverpool as stated.